

forms from points just beyond the limits of the area. The character of occurrence of each is given with dates of observation or migration and something about nesting etc. There are two maps and several half-tones of characteristic localities.

Mr. Greene's list will be of great help to bird students in Atlanta and vicinity as well as to others desiring to ascertain the status, in Georgia, of wide ranging species. May we hope that it is the forerunner of a list covering the birds of the entire state for the compilation of which the author seems admirably qualified?—W. S.

Ganier on the 'Water Birds of Reelfoot Lake.'—This paper¹ is one of a series dealing with the natural history of Reelfoot Lake, in western Tennessee, a curious body of water caused by the famous New Madrid earthquake of 1811-12. Recently the entire area including the lake has been acquired by the state and is conserved as a park while the Tennessee Academy of Sciences has established a biological laboratory there.

Samuel N. Rhoads, of the Delaware Valley Ornithological Club, published apparently the first account of the birds of the lake, in 1895, and Mr. Ganier has added much to our knowledge of its avifauna in more recent years.

In the present paper he brings the study of its water birds up to date listing 59 species with interesting comments on occurrence and habits.—W. S.

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